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PRINCE TSAI HSUN REACHES AMERICA

(Continued From Page One.)

Prince Withstood Shock.

The only way which other newspapermen had of circumventing the secretary's orders was to get out of bed long before daybreak, snatch a hasty breakfast, board the customs launch at six-thirty, and go out with the customs and immigration officers to the vessel, and then while away an hour out on the broad bosom of the deep ocean, which heaved and rolled the customs launch until the aforesaid breakfast rested on uncertain moorings, until pratique was granted. When finally aboard, the newspapermen had an opportunity to greet members of the Prince's suite and found them affable and not very much agitated over the presence of newspapermen. They had no scruples about talking to them, and one even offered to ask for the loan of the morning newspaper that he might scan the cable news. He and the others behaved well in the presence of the scribes and in fact were quite friendly and disposed to be considerate, even when questions were asked. The scribes were allowed to pace the same deck with them, light cigars with each other in the most friendly fashion, even after they knew that the newcomers were men who wrote for the papers. It was a shock to the newspapermen who had become imbued with the idea, after the rigid exclusion order "by order of the Governor" was made, that they would be shunned as Old Nick is popularly believed to shun holy water.

Fine Appearance of Troops.

When the party went ashore the scribes trotted along in the rear of the procession. Happily none of the Chinese officers wore long, curved scimitars and their onward progress was not barred by oriental bodyguards. Out in the street the ranking officer called the troops to attention and instantly sabers flashed as the blades went up and back and rested against the shoulder, and rifles snapped to the present arms. The Hawaiian band played the Chinese national anthem, modernized and Anglicized, so to speak, and as the limousine auto emerged from the shed into the street and came to a stop the Prince's right hand swung up to his little cap in salute and kept it there until the last notes died away. He sat in the machine with only his chief of staff, and Chief of Detectives McDuffie escorted in the front seat, his eyes searching the crowd with eagle penetration.

In the next machine were Admiral Rees, Secretary Mott-Smith and Chinese dignitaries, with Secret Service Agent McConnell, who was sent here all the way from Washington to be the bodyguard of His Highness from Honolulu to New York, in the front seat. Other autos contained more officials. At an order from the ranking officer of the federal troops the company of infantrymen from Fort Shafter, the two companies of marines under command of Major Long, and the two troops of cavalry swung into line of march behind the Hawaiian band, stepping off in a manner which caused ripples of admiration to pass along the lines of spectators.

There was a contrast or two in that line. The infantrymen wore wide-seated khaki trousers, very wide, and they only had to hike on foot. The cavalrymen, who are supposed to need very wide trousers for horseback riding, apparently wore tighter-fitting trousers than their hiking comrades, while the marines, the "half-wets," or "sea-soldiers," as they are popularly classed, wore very tight-fitting trousers and blouses that fitted like the paper on the wall. They look so well in their natty khaki that the wonder is that the war department doesn't put its soldiery in the same style of uniforms.

Secrecy in Throne Room.

Up the street the troops marched and into the capitol grounds, where the governor's staff of white uniformed colonels and lieutenant-colonels awaited His Highness on the steps of the old palace, where once King Kalakaua was wont to review troops. As the prince's auto entered the grounds the national guard battery banged forth a salute of twenty-one rounds, the heavy smoke hanging like a pall over the trees and obscuring just a little more the knothole view of the newspapermen, for they were held back in the crowd of "American fellow citizens" whom the prince said in his wireless from the steamer on Monday that he would be glad to see and meet. The prince passed up the steps gazing apprehensively into the bulleyes of expert Bonine's moving-picture machine. R. K. "Bo-9" was working the crank on the machine as if it was a noiseless rapid-fire gun and kept the big bulleye trained on the prince's countenance. Kodaks snarped, guns belched, orders to the military were shouted, and then the prince passed from the public gaze into the sacred halls of the former palace of a defunct royalty, and on into the throne room where a king and two queens formerly held levees and received foreign princes and dignitaries.

It is only presumed, of course, that the prince went into that room. The military orders issued from the government stated that Governor Fearr would greet the distinguished guest in that room. The knothole did not give a view of the throne room, and just how the American governor of the American Territory of Hawaii greeted the Chinese prince and welcomed him to America, may only be known second and third hand. According to the secretary, it didn't matter whether the press saw anything or not, and the readers of this paper may only guess as did the scribes, that the prince was greeted as he entered and that the Governor did the polite thing at the right time.

A Presumed Reception.

It is presumed that the Governor, surrounded by his white-uniformed staff of colonels and lieutenant-colonels stood in the back of the throne room at the foot of the dais, on which the King, formerly stood, and on which speakers of the house of representatives play the czar while the legislature is in session. Anyhow, the Governor is believed to have stood at the foot of this former royal dais. The prince, accompanied by the secretary, followed by Admiral Rees, Colonel Schuyler, and the aides, passed into the room by one of the three doors

opening into that famous hall. They advanced across the carpeted floor, and it is thought, the Governor extended his hand when the prince was within reaching distance, and pumphanled him while he told him through the interpreter that it was a great pleasure to welcome him to free America.

Governor's Supposed Reply.

The prince is presumed to have remarked that he was glad to have come and that he was charged by the baby Emperor of all China to say to the Governor that China was glad to have this opportunity of having one of its great men meet a great American, and that he hoped the future relations between Hawaii and China would be the most friendly and from a commercial standpoint, prosperous. The Governor, in reply to this message, from the three-year-old Emperor, is presumed to have stated that he was only too willing to give China a chance to get along in the world and he would do all in his power to help it. There was some little chit-chat, of course, the state of the weather was remarked upon and then the prince said good-bye, and retired from the throne room by one of the doors, it is presumed, and finally came into view of the scribes just as the national guard battery began banging away with twenty-one bangs, covering the roadways with smoke, so that even the knothole view was somewhat obscured. The prince got away safely and went to the Alexander Young Hotel, where the imperial suite had been reserved for him.

After being fanned and getting cooled off, he went into the ladies' parlor, and sat in a Louis XVI. chair in a corner. It was fortunate for the American public that the prince sat in just that chair, for the scribe, after slipping in at the back door of the hotel, and mounting the marble stairs (not venturing to try the elevator, which was guarded), found he could get a knothole view of His Highness from the top of the stairs, the distance being probably one hundred feet. This view was occasionally obstructed as Chief McDuffie walked up the doorway with his bulk, or when Captain Wilbur walked in. However, the captain is long-legged and not so stout as the chief, and a view could be obtained around him now and then.

Hotel Under Strict Guard.

Several Japanese boys passed through the hall into the parlor, each bearing a tray, each tray loaded with white rock and tumblers fairly smoking with chunks of ice. The local people were kept on the White Rock and ice, but the Prince remained in his chair without touching the American water. A servant stood behind him shooting gusts of cool air into his face with a fan, which was worked like a windmill. Then servants passed into the room with trays filled with tea things. One servant spread a napkin over His Highness' knees, another poured out a cup of hot tea, and another looked out to see that none of the tea drops dripped upon his magnificent silk garments.

Front Doors Guarded.

Meanwhile the hotel was well guarded. The hotel entrance, Mrs. Taylor's florist shop door and other doors were jealously protected by police officers. No one was permitted to enter the hotel entrance to get to the elevator. The police forgot the rear entrance. The few people managed to slip into the public hostelry that way. Several tourists from the Manchuria tried to get into the hotel, and were barred by the secretary's rigid orders. Then they slipped around to the back alley and went through the promotion committee room, thinking they were on the right track, and then had to retrace their steps and finally they found the back door and got in.

"What sort of a place do you call this," inquired one. "What's the matter with this hotel anyhow? Police everywhere? Can't a fellow get a drink or register his name?"

Much Powder Burned.

Then the Prince embarked in his limousine, the troops wheeled and the Prince was received at the naval station, where more guns banged a salute and His Highness was received courteously by Rear-Admiral Rees with all the pomp and panoply of war in time of peace. Twenty-one guns had been fired by the naval station battery early in the morning as the Manchuria entered the harbor.

Then finally the Prince sped away to the Chinese consulate on Sheridan street, where His Highness rested peacefully all afternoon until it was time to return to the ship. At the consulate he had opportunity to satisfy his fill with Chinese foods, cooked a la Chinese by the best celestial chefs in town.

It was a great day for the local officials.

Chinese Stay Away.

The Chinese failed to turn out en masse as was expected. They probably remembered the curt treatment they received from Prince Tsai T'ao during the young man's visit here some months ago and the more than haughty treatment accorded them by Prince Li, son of the late Li Hung Chang, who was Prince Tsai T'ao's mentor.

A Day of Interest.

Getting away from the knothole, the stay of the party was very pleasant. The Manchuria arrived off port with a great yellow five-clawed dragon flag at the fore peak. As the liner came up to the harbor the naval station battery gave a national salute of twenty-one guns. Secretary of the Territory Mott-Smith, Admiral Rees and Colonel Schuyler came aboard and greeted the Prince and extended the welcome of the city and the American nation.

After arriving at the executive building the Governor met the party in the throne room. In addition to his own staff there were also present Major Winslow, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., and Captain Chapman, Twentieth Infantry, U. S. A.

The Prince's call was returned by the Governor at the Young Hotel, the secretary appearing there in mufti, discharging his official frock coat of office for the time being. After paying a call at the naval station, the Prince retired to the Chinese consulate, only Admiral Sah and some of the captains making the trip to Pearl Harbor aboard the lighthouse tender Kukui. At Pearl Harbor, where the proposed naval station site was viewed, the party was met by a battery of autos and brought back to town through the plantation districts, past Fort Shafter, and then out to the consulate.

The Prince was escorted back to the Manchuria late in the afternoon. In front of the wharf troops were drawn

up and gave His Highness a salute as he passed into the wharf shed. Lieutenant-Colonel Wheeler was in command of the two troops of the Fifth Cavalry and was senior officer in charge of all the troops appearing in review before the Prince. The splendid appearance of the cavalry was commented upon favorably by the Prince and several of the captains.

Personnel of the Party.

The Prince's party comprises the following, in order of their rank:

Admiral Sah; the Hon. Chow Tzechi, councillor, foreign office; Capt. Tsao Yu Ying, Capt. Tseng Yu Cheng, Capt. Chu Chen Ping, Capt. Tseng Tsu Yi, Capt. Lin Pao Lun, Capt. Chaou Ho Lin, and Capt. Fung Shu, imperial Chinese navy; Dr. Lee King Ho, judge advocate; Tao-tai Chang Pu Tsing and five non-commissioned officers.

Admiral Sah speaks English fluently. There are several attaches who have various titles, doing clerical work. T. C. Chow is secretary to the naval commission. Several were educated in Europe, others have made visits to the Continent.

On board the Manchuria the passengers saw little of the Prince who kept to his rooms much of the time.

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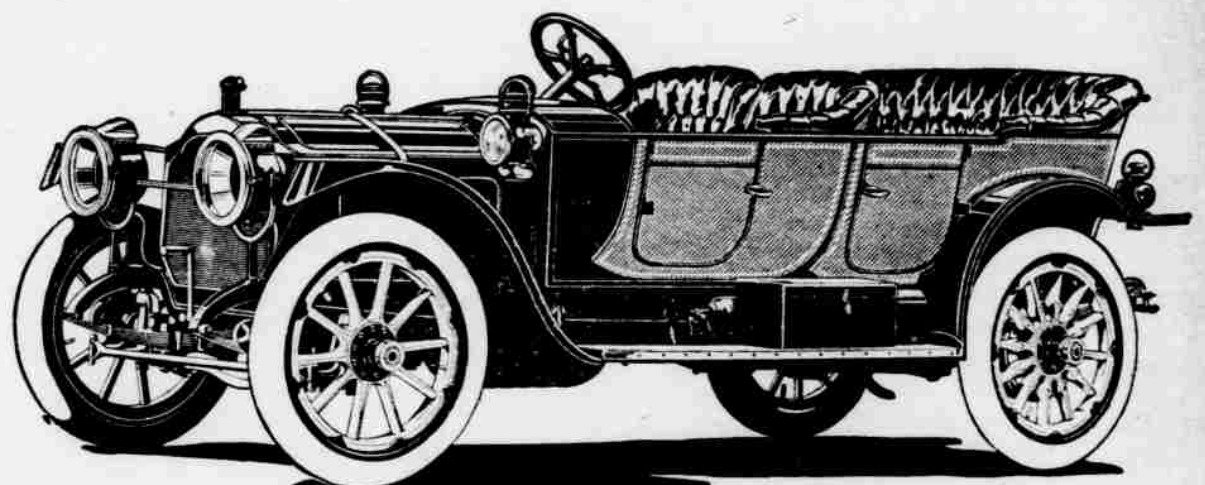
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